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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1889.

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Giants Keep an Eye Single to the Ball and the Pennant.

## ADIEU TO THE QUAKERS FOR '89

Contortionist Day and Smiling Mickey in the Pitchers' Box.

Senators Tie the Bostons and So New York Gains.

## New York Philadelphia

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Zozt. 40 41 New York ..... 76 Bostos ..... 75

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—To-day the champions took unto themselves a new mascot, a redheaded boy with crossed black eyes. His name is George Washington Decker, and

he was formerly mascot for the Boston nine.

He secured his present job by betting Ewing he was a robber and a thief, but adding that he considered Kelly, of the Boston nine, more of a thief in one day than Buck was in a year. lo-day's was the last game of the year for the milies at home, and the last one which the Counts will play in the East.

A big crowd of Quakers turned out to bid their Unb farewell, and Nick Engel and son, Digby Bell, C. E. Dillingham and Joe Gordon were among the New York delegation present.
President Day returned from New York in one for the game, and will stay with the boys through the trip. The afternoon was cold, windy and cloudy.

The Phillies again took the field first. About four thousand persons were present.

PHILADELPHIA. Delehanty, I. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Myers, 2d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Clements, c.
Fogarty, c. f.
Farrar, 1st b.
Hallman, s. s.
Day, p.

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Brown, Brown, c. Whitney, 3d b. Welch, p. Umpire-Mr. Knight.

The home team presented their prize contorionist, Day, as pitcher, and amid much laugher he sent Gore to first on bails.

Then Tiernan struck out. Ward hit a slow trounder to Mulvey and Gore was easily forced it second. A passed ball opened Ward's way to second

and then Richardson took first on balls. A brilliant steal earned third for Ward, and of course Richardson went down to second. Four balls to Connor filled the bases. Then,

after a long and interesting time with foul balls, Jim O'Rourke struck out. No runs. Mickey Welch, his back but little improved by

his long rest, but wearing a smile and a red flannel shirt, began the game for the Gothamites by striking Delehanty out on three pitched

Mulvey, however, pushed a two-base hit to left and moved up to third when Myers went out to first on Welch's assist.

The inning ended with Richardson's assist for Thompson's out at first. No runs.

Second Inning-Billy Brown took first on four had balls, but was forced at second a moment later by Whitney's grounder to Mulvey. Welch struck out and Whitney was thrown out at second by Clements. No runs.

Clements signified his return to health by pounding a liner to centre for one base. Fogarty followed with a grounder to Whitney. whose throw to Richardson at second forced Clements. Fogarty stole second easily.

Farrar sized Welch up to a T, and boomed a high fly over Gore's head and earned two bases for himself and brought Fogarty home. Hallman followed with a two-bagger to right

centre, which brought Farrar home. Day fouled to Whitney and Delchanty went out at first with Richardson's assistance. Two runs. Third Inning-Gore scratched a single towards third and then a shower struck the grounds

which obliged Umpire Knight to can time.

An end of weiness came after some few minutes, the sun showed itself, and everything looked propitious for a happy continuance of the game.

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John Ward then bunted a baser towards third and filled bases greeted Richardson as he came

He lifted a safe one over Myers, and Gore Tiernan also should have scored on the hit.

but he lingered at third until Ward had bearly possessed himself of the same base. This caused a throw-down from Clements, and while Ward sprinted on again to third Tiernan We have just received from our store in Paris some of those Exposition Plans Salaks, new in New York. Richardson, owing to this monkey business. Rochester Lanf Co. erossed the plate with the tying run.

reached second, and Connor refilled the bases

by going to first on balls.

O'Hourke knocked a grounder to Myers, who

ielded wildly to the plate, and the error allowed both Ward and Richardson to score and preented O'Bourke with second.

Brown rattled a grounder to Mulvey. He tried to catch Connor at the plate, but his hrow was high and Roger slid in before Clemats courd touch him. O'Ecorke took third on that plan, and after

Whitney had fouled out to Mulvey, Myers's muff of Clements's throw to catch Brown brought Welch struck out and Hallman made a pretty

issist of Gore's bounder. Six runs. Welch assisted Mulvey out at first and Richardson caught a pop fly from Myers's bat.

Four balls, the last one of which struck him gave Thompson first. Ward forced the big fellow out by carrying LAST

Clements's grounder to second. No runs. Fourth Inning-Tiernan hit to Farrar and went out at first. Ward went out at same bag on Hallman's assist and Farrar took care of Rich-

ardson's fly. No runs.
Fogarty and Farrar aroused a good deal of enthusiasm by bunting small but get-there base hits along the third base line.

Then Richardson got under Hallman's fly and Day put a damper on the feelings of the Quakers by striking out. Four balls to Delchanty filled the bases.

Then Mulvey knocked an easy grounder to

Ward, and the latter's assist to second caused Delehanty's force out. No runs. Fifth Inning-Connor proved a victim for Myers and Farrar. Delehanty played a very deep field when O'Rourke came to bat and was well rewarded by the long fly Sir James hit to

Brown knocked a grounder to Hallman, who stopped the ball with great grace, but made such a prize throw over Farrar's head that the ball shamefacedly hid itself under the bleachers and Brown pursued an unmolested way home. Then Whitney slammed a single over Myers's head and Welch knocked a single in the same

direction. A passed ball advanced both men. Gore proved himself unequal to the occasion and fouled out to Mulvey. One run.

Myers opened for the home club with a single past Ward. Thompson then fouled out to Con-A passed ball advanced Myers to second.

lements struck out. Fogarty then came to the front with a mag-nificent drive to left for three bases. The hit, of course, brought Myers home.

Farrar flied out to Gore, One run Sixth Inning-Tiernan struck out. Ward was retired by Hallman's aid, and Myers and Farrar disposed of Richardson, No runs. Hallman and Day succumbed to assists

Vard. Delehanty hit safely to left. Mulvey flied out to Ward. No runs. Game called on account of darkness.

He Couldn't Win To-Day, but Will Pitch Every Game Hereafter.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Sept. 21.-John Clarkson has w decided to pitch every game to the end of

the season, unless he is knocked out. Manager Hart said this morning that the team

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

American Association.

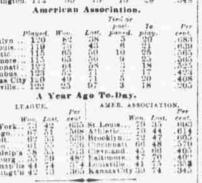
AT ST. LOUIS. AT KANSAS CITY.

Atlantic Association.

Lowell 0 0 3 0 2 - New Haven 2 0 3 0 0 - Hatteries - Burns and Murphy Pitrand Doyle Umpire - Mr. Misheney, The Newark-Hartford game at Newark was postponed on account of wet grounds.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

# The League. New York 110 Beston 116 Philadelphia 116 Chicago 121 Clieveland 120 Indianapolia 122 American Association. 10



Paris Piano Shades.

# He Defeats Gean Smith for the Grand Special Prize of \$5,000.

## DAY AT FLEETWOOD.

Repetition, Emma and Geneva S. Win in Their Classes.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I FLEETWOOD PARK, Sept 21.—This was the last day of the Grand Circuit meet. The attendance was good and the track in fair condition. Four events were crowded into the programme and the heats in each of them were put

on in rapid succession. The races included a trot for four-year-olds, a The races inclinical a tree for four-year-olds, a 2.17 pacing race, the grand special for \$5,000 between Harry Wilkes and Gean Smith, and a tree for 2.19 horses.

Repetition won the first heat for the four-year-olds in 2.23%, Gillig close up and Guerney just saving his distance.

Emma and Balsora Wilkes were the only starters in the first heat of the pacing race. The former won as she pleased. Time -2.24.

Repetition won the second heat for four-year-olds in a jog, Gillig and Guerney away behind. Time-2.28.

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Lumna won the second heart in the 2.17 as easily as before. Time—2.22.

Pools on the grand special were Harry Wilkes, 800 to \$.0, \$7.5 to \$5.0, \$50 to \$28 and \$50 to \$25 before the first heat.

Repetition won the third heat and race for four year-olds without much effort. Gilig and Guerney strung out. Time—2.20bg.

Emma took the third heat and race for the pacers. Time—2.21b.

Geneva S. won the first heat in the 2.19 class, kit Curry. Company and Calvina Spragne following. Time—2.23.

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Wilkes, and in the the best of the stari and won the first heat by six lengths in 2.263.

Geneva S. won the second heat in the 2.15 class, kit Curry. Company and Calvina Spragne following. Time—2.27.

Harry Wilkes won the second heat in the Grand Special, hands down. Time—2.19. class race. Kit Curry second. Calvina Spragne third and Company distanced. Time—2.26.

Harry Wilkes won the third heat and 2.19 class race. Kit Curry second. Calvina Spragne third and Company distanced. Time—2.26.

Harry Wilkes won the third heat and race.

# ATHLETES AT WORK.

The Champion Manhattan Club's Annual Fall Contests.

INDICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! MANHATTAN ATHLETIC GROUNDS, Sept. 21. The annual Fall games of the Manhattan Ath-letic Club were held on their grounds at Eighty-

sixth street and Eighth avenue this afternoon, Gold watches were given for prizes in each event and silver watches to the second men. Trainer Jack Golding had the track in perfect condition. The sport commences with the trial heats in he 150-yard dash, witness only to run in the

1 2-5s. 440-yard-run, handicap, trial heats, eight nen to heat, first and second men to run in the

men to heaf, first and second men to run in the finals.

First heat, W. B. Bull (26 yards), Hempstead A. A., first; A. W. S. Cochrane, N. Y. A. C. (30 yards), second. Time—52 1-5s.

Second Heat—W. J. Dixon, M. A. C. (30 yards), first; dead heat for place between E. L., Larre, M. A. C. (33 yards), and L. B. Sharp, N. Y. A. C. (28 yards), Time—50 2-5s.

Third Heat—Lewis Levin, A. A. C. (30 yards), second. Time—52 1-5.

Fourth Heat—Won by J. C. Devereux, M. A. C. (3 yards), second. Time—52 s.

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Handicap Bicrole Bace, 1½ miles,—First heat—A. C. Banker, Berkeley A. C. (scratch), first,—M. Murphy, K. C. W. (40 yards), second. Fime—4m. 40 1-ss.

Second heat—Dead heat between F. G. Brown 60 yards) and S. B. Bowman 155 yards; both N. J. A. C. Time—4m. 50 35s.

Third Heat—Dead heat between L. A. Schaeer, N. Y. A. C. (55 yards). Time—4m. 45 4-5s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, handicap, won by C. A. Queckberner, S. L. A. C. (3 feet—ac, und throw, 125 feet 6 inches; rescond man, F.

by C. A. Queckberner, S. I. A. C. 13 freet—actual throw, 125 feet 6 inches: recond man, P. Grimmic, N. Y. A. C. 30 feet)—actual throw, 126 feet 10 inches.

150-Yard Dash—Final heat won by J. R. McMullen, B. A. C. 12 yards; G. Schwegler, S. I. A. C., second, Time—15s, Half Mile Run, Handteap—Won by W. M. Lennon, Waverly A. C. 45 yards; W. C. Dolini, N. Y. A. C. ocratch), second, Time—2m. 18.

# LINEMEN SHOCKED.

Two Thrown from an Electric Wire and Terribly Injured.

Henry Freeman, of 51 South Ninth street. Williamsburg, and John Beil, of Fulton street. linemen in the employ of the United State. Electric Light Company, were thrown to the street at noon to-day while stringing wires under the Elevated Bailroad structure in the Bowery. The men were working in different gangs, one in front of the People's Theatre and the other at 1.77 Bowery, below Delancey street. Bell was with the latter and Freeman on the Bell was with the laster and.
People's Theatre game.
At the same moment both men fell headlong to the sidewalk.
Freeman broke his right wrist and the surgeon believes that his skull is fractured. Bell struck

Well Known Brewer Politician.

House Cafe.

Mr. Shook Punched on the Nose and Cheek and Badly Scarred.

Sheridan Shook, the well-known Republican politician, successful theatre manager and ale brewer, is just recovering from a bloody combat with Contractor Thomas Patten, and was observed in the Morton House this morning, bearing a scar of honor

on his cheek and another on his nose, The Morton House patrons were telling the heroic story of the combat with bated breath. Some of the eager listeners admired Mr. Shook's deeds of valor in the affray, and some were delighted by the military conduct of Mr. Patten.

The fact that Mr. Shook has been laid up

The fact that Mr. Shook has been laid up for repairs for some days, and that Mr. Patten has gone out of town, presumably for repairs, lent much interest to the story, which is told as follows:

Wednesday evening Mr. Sheridan Shook was sitting at a little table in the Morton House Care with a tall mint julep anchored conveniently near him, and as he absorbed the julep through a straw he might be said to be at peace with all the world.

At 3.00 o'clock Contractor Thomas Patten suddenly interest at the Broadway door and gravitated towards the bar.

Mr. Shook did not at first see Mr. Patten. But the latter saw Mr. Shook, and his rage was aroused. He rushed towards him and shouting 'I have you now," struck Mr. Shook on the cheek. A gash was cut in the cheek of the theatre manager and Mr. Shook spore began to flow.

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Shook on the cheek. A gash was cut in the cheek of the theatre manager and Mr. Shook's gore becam to flow.

Mr. Shook didn't know what had struck him for a full infinite. Then he locked up to behold Mr. Patten and to receive at the same timen blow on the nose. Mr. Patten continued to deliver 'niper cuts' and 'ninder cuts' very rapidly at Mr. Shook.

The veteran manager succeeded in rising from his chair, and then he grappled Mr. Patten. The two vrestled up and down the Morton House cafe like two gadiators. It was like a death struggle on the stage. The glasses and the bottles rathed on the bar shelves. The water patchers danced. The free linch got tangled up on the counter.

Mr. Patten, who was very scientific, managed to lat Mr. Shook three or four tim.s more. But finally Mr. Shook, who was a marvel of strength, landed Mr. Patten in a heap on the floor near the cigar stand.

When the great combat began every one in the cafe was paralyzed and unable to interfere. But of last manager Vernam rallied the house and separated the combatants. Mr. Putten was elected from the hotel. Mr. Shook was berne like a warrior on his shield to his room in the hotel.

Late in the evening Mr. Shook came into the cafe and looked over the hattle field. His triends were glad to see that he was alive and welcomed him warmly. His Roman nose was a little swollen and he had a scar of honor on his cheek.

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It is said that last Winter Mr. Shook was in Albany booming some railway legislation which failed to pass. Mr. Patten, it is said, had advanced money at Mr. Shook's invitation on some securities which were not marketable tecause Mr. Shook's railway legislation didn't prove a success.

The two gentlemen had been friends for many years, but the failure of Mr. Shook as a state-man at Albany broke their friendship. The fight was the result.

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The fight was the result,

Mr. Patten is a very rich man. He has spent a good deal of money in beautifying Pleasure Bay, a nule back of Long Branch, and built the Hotel Avenel there. He lately married the widow of the late Wm. Floyd, long the stage manager of Wallack's Theatre. He settled \$100,000 on his wife before the wedding. Mr. Patten has a son on the stage, and his wife has three daughters who are actresses.

He Lands the Lancashire Plate for the Duke of Portland.

INDECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Lancashire Plate of £12,000 for two-year-olds, three and fourear-olds, added to a sweepstakes of £20 each for starters, the nominator of the winner to the nonunator of the second \$500, the owner of the third £300 and the nominator of the second £200; two-year-olds to carry 103 lb., hree-year-olds 128 lb., four-year-olds 135 lb., with winning penalties up to 10 lb, : distance, even furlongs-was won by the Duke of Port-ands, Donovan with Chitabab second and Ah-

iands, honovan with Chitabah second and Alcante third.
Without taking this large amount into consideration, the Duke of Portland's winnings in 1888 and 1889 were. With Donovan, 3, 244, 592; Avrshire, 4, 228,675; Semolina, 4, 28, 210; Johnsy Morgan, 4, 22,850; Ulva, 2, 2056; Deschamps, 3, 2504; Melamon, 3, 2442; Elsie, 2, 2332; Tarcoubene, 3, 2300; Aupie, 3, 2194; making a total of 287,078.

AUTUMN AND WINTER RACING.

Dates for Jersey Jackey Club, Linden Park. Guttenburg and Litton Meetings. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD |

GRAVESEND RACE TRACE. L. I., Sept 21 .- A neeting was held here this morning, at which M. F. Dwyer, representing the New Jersey Jockey Club: J. E. Kelly, representing the Linden Park Association, and Gotlieb Wallaum. representing the Hudson County Bacing Association, arranged their dates for their Autumn meetings.

The New Jersey Jockey Cinb will begin on Oct. is and continue to the 22th. Then the Linder Park will begin on the 23d and race to

the 10th.
They then come back to the New Jersey track and continue to Nov. 5, after which Lindon Park will have their second meeting, to last untd Nov. 12.
Guttenlorg and Clifton will then begin and race or afternate days, same as they did last Winter, and continue until the middle of April, when Lindon Park and New Jeves Jockey Club will have their Spring meeting of two weeks each, unling about May 14.

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From an broke his right wrist and the surgeon believes that his skull is fractured. Bed struck on the head and there is no doubt of his injury. Both were taken to the Converneur Hospital.

Onlookers said that the men received evidently a shock from the same wire.

The foreman in charge of the gauge informed a reporter that the wires were "dead;" that they were repairing, not changing them, and that they received no shock. He told the reporter that the newspapers wanted to know too much.

Contractor Patten Fiercely Assails the Will the Brotherhood Take the Control from the Magnates?

A One-Sided Combat in the Morton An Interesting Story of a Big Syndicate to Back the Players.

> Agents Said to Be Already at Work in Five Cities.

The sir is charged to the full with rumors and rumors concerning the immediate future of National baseball, By common talk in some quarters Brooklyn and Cincinnati have been already as good as added to the League for next season. Washing-

ton and Indianapolis being summarily dropped Another story has it that the Brotherhood will run a League of its own next season, backed by a \$200,000 syndicate which is said to have arranged for a rive, ten or twenty years case of the Polo Grounds at \$30,000 per year, to take effect on the expiration of the New York

Club's two years lease.

Mr. James J. Coogan, executor of the estate to which the grounds belong, says the story of the syndicate and the lease is frue, and that the scheme is certain to be a great success, but he will give no unues of parties interested.

President John M. Ward, of the Brotherhood, said to an Evenyon Would reporter that the Brotherhood would certainly form a League of its own if the National League failed to make certain concessions to be soon demanded.

Ward gave, however, in effect a denial of the story which alleges that the Brotherhood has empowered a syndicate to lease hots of ground preparatory to turning them in to bail grounds. President John B. Day, or New York, laughed at the syndicate story.

Monager Mutric tailed of something else.

The crites unued as likely to be in the Brotherhood League and in the of which agents of the players are said to be already at work are New York, Boston, Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Cleveland.

It is to be noted that this list includes the two clies which, according to the other current story, will be new figures in the National League of 1890.

As to this other story of League changes, President Day said:

1 Is how of no change. I believe that the Club's two years' lease.

As to this other story of League changes, President Day-said:

"I know of no change, I believe that the cities which held League franchises this year will be in the League next year.

"The Indianapolis franchise has not been nuchased by the League, and i don't think that Mr. Brush would sell it."

Concerning the Brooklyn Club Mr. Day declined to say anything, except that he could see no reason why New York should share the League's patronage with the Brookly os.

Chicago Preparing on the Old Bas's.

INPLCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] Cureaco, Sept. 21. -Notwithstanding the umors of a Brotherhood League for next scaon, Messirs. Spabling and Anson are going alread with Chicago's arrangements for 1890 on the old basis, and say they have decided to re-tain most of the members of the present team. Said Mr. Spalding to an Frynya Wonn a re-porter: "We believe that next year, after a good Winter's work and a thorough being out at Hot Springs, the team will be in condition to make a stiff light for the peneant.

President Byrne Non-Committel.

be current rumors of League reconstruction, the current rumors of Lengue reconstruction, Manager Wright said he knew of no 2 ange in the make-up of the League.

President Byrne, of Brooklyn, in response to a query put to him while in this city, as to wis thet he would bring his Clab into the League next year, said he should certainly continue to lie an Association man—at least, until he was insided to John the League.

Racing at the Hub.

Bostos, Sept. 21.-The racing was continued second, \$30 to the third; for three year-olds and spward; three-quarters of a mile. —Woo by Romo. Alfred B. second and Flageolette third. Hune-1, 1852. [Manuels ; aid]; Straight, \$28,35; for a place, \$7.55. [Badge pail \$6, 15].

Romb, Alfred B. second and Frageoretic field.
Time=1,2049.
Second Race-Purse \$100, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third; for all ages; mile and a furiong. Lady Pulsifer won, with leeberg second and Reward third. Time=2.06.
Third Race-Purse \$5.00, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling allowances; one mile, —Won by Maia, Reynote second and Carrie G. third.
Time=1,503. li Race-Purse \$300, of which \$70 to ond, \$10 to the third, for all ages; selling nees; seven furlongs, -California won, ry See second and Bay Ridge third. Time-1.384s. Purse \$300, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third; to carry 40 lb. above the scale; with selling allowances; mile and a quarter, over burdles, "Tarquin won, Lifero second and Voltageur third. Time-2.38.

Merchantville Races. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD )
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The Merchantville

races were continued to-day with the following results:
First Race—Six and a half-furlongs.—Lancaster won. Santor second and Racquet third.
Time—1,30%.
Second Race—Mile and an eighth.—Red.
baf won. Souvener second and Fiddlehead third. Time—2,98.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Won by Edward F.. Fountain second and Monte Cristo third. Time—1,30%.
Fourth Race.—Dead heat between Santa Cruz and Kisnick.
The run off Santa Cruz won. Kismer second and Lute Arnold third. Time—1,38%.

Louisville Races.

Indicate to the Evening World,
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Here are the results of to-day's racing:

First Bace-Porse \$100, of which \$75 to the second: a funderen for all ages; one mile. News won, with Carns second and Wary third. Second for all ages; tensities; indessed a sixteenth.—Wen by Brandocette, Harry Glenn second and Burch third. Time-1.52%.

Third Race-Belle Meade Maiden Stakes, at \$500 cach, half forfeit, \$500 added, of which ham won. Electric second and Ban Chief third. Time-1.175%. Time-1,1754.
Fourth Race—Purse \$100, of which \$75 to the second, for three-year-olds: three-quarters of a mile-Mayo wor, Bethbronek second and Lakeview third. Time-1,1754.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 21, -The racing at the West ide Park to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Fee two-year-olds: three-quarters of a mile -Lizze C, won, Jed-recond, Ried-light third. Time-1:16, Second Race-One mile, Martin Russell won, Hamlet second and McMurtry third. Time-1:411s. won. Hamlet second and McMurtry third.
Time -1, 413s.
Third Base - Seven furlongs. - Won by Ernest
Race, Waldo Johnson second and Winslow third.
Time -1, 313s.

scalded a Neighbor's Pet Dog.

# SHED SHOOK SLUGGED. THE LEAGUE IN '90. COME TO TAW

With Garrison Up, Landed the Ocean View Stakes Very Easily.

Snapper Piloted Belmont's Magnate to Victory for the Algeria Stakes.

Fordham, Strideaway, Tulla, Blackburn and Barrister Also Winners.

(STIGIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
GRAVESEND BACK TRACE, L. I., Sept. 21,-The tempest in the tempot" has at last blown tself out, and Garrison is again happy, wearing Mr Belmont's colors, maroon and searlet, Magnate in the third race, and to crown it Snapper " landed Magnate a very easy win

"Snapper" insided Magnate a very easy winner, for which he was liberally applauded.
There was a large crowd present and the
track was in good shape at last.
It showered a little ouring the third race, but
soon cleared away with tokens of going for
good, made so by the appearance of a double
rainbow. The racing began with a surprise, as
it was voted a good thing for Volunteer, who
was just beat a head by Fordham.
Backe, the favorite for the second race,
shared a line fate, he being just beaten out by
Strideaway.

THEST BACE. Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for all ages, with 1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and

\$100 to the third; six furlongs. Fordham O Comeans 109 Littlefield, 53451 20451
The Hace, All got away well at the start except Comeanra, who was in one of her ugly moods. Cracksman led for a furiong, when he gave way to Geraldine, who led to the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and in a goost dinsh Fordham best Volunteer a head; Cracksman was third, three lengths away. Time -1.1546.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$46.60; for a place, \$11.10. Volunteer paid \$5.20.

SECOND PACE Handican sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, \$5. If declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; mile and a sixtenth.

The Pays. 112 Taylor 7 to 1 2 to 1 The Bace, After a couple of breaks they got he flag with tidden Reel in front, closely foloued by Stridesway, Badge and Benedletine, with Brother Ban last. Golden Reel continued a front until well down the backstretch, where he was outrup by Benedletine, who led to the tretch and unit. Then Badge took the lead.

I quit. Then Padge took the lead. Strideaway, and a rattling race en-in Strideaway winning by a head, a three lengths before Golden Reel. THIRD HACE.

Algerra Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, \$25 forfest, with \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third; winner of the Prespect Stakes to carry 7 lb, extra; Nagrete

Magnete

Mag O Caldwell 118. Barnes. 20 to 1 cto 1
The Race. -Ruperta was first away to a good
start, with Tournament. Caldwell and Bonquer
fourth. Tournament went out in front, and
with Ruperta as company they made the pace to
the stretch, where Garrison out loose with Magnate, who drew away and cantered in an easy
winner by two lengths. Ballarat second, a scant
length before Ruperta, who was a short head
before Tournament. Time-1.16.
Mutuels paid: Straight. \$17,50; for a place,
\$8.80. Ballarat paid \$13,75.

FOURTH RACE. Occanview Stakes, for three-year-olds at \$100 each, \$25 forfest, with \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third; mile and a furious.

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The flace. They all broke well, but Murphy, not thinking it was a start, pulled up, and this virtually put the favorite, Longstreet, out of the race. Reporter at once went out, and opening a tog gap, he led to the stretch. Come to Taw then surprised all by coming away and winning it as canter by three lengths, Reporter second, a length before Madestone. Time—
1.06.

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.06. Mornels paid: Straight, \$87,75; for a place, 20, 20. Reporter paid \$7,30. FIUTH BACE. Sxcepstakes at \$20 cach, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; six furlongs.

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| The action | The actio The other starters were: Gramercy, Invermoor ily, Manne R., halph Bayard, Masterlode and Watterson.
The Race. Thins Ellackburn made all the run-ting and son a good race by a head from Major thaly, who was three lengths before June Day. Time-1.17.
Muttels just: Straight, \$43,70; for a place, \$10.05. Mator Daiv paid \$34,30.
Sixti. Bace-Welter handleap, at one mile,—
Barrister won, Oarsman second and Macbeth II.
third. Time-1.44.

CARROLL AND LUCIE TO FIGHT NOV. 13.

Articles of agreement were drawn up and signed in the Idustrated News office this after-Hundred and Thirty-third street, was fined #5 in the Harlem Police Court to-lay for scalding a pet dog belonging to Mrs. Jennie Chamber. lain, who lives in the same house.

PROMPT is action—Carrens Lives Price Athletic Club, and Ed Connors, his Practice.

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The Association Leaders at Home Before 4,000 Admirers.

AND OPPOSED BY COLUMBUS.

Pinkney Gets a Handsome Present and Grooms Get the Game.

Columbus Brooklyn

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 21 .-Despite the keen wind there were fully four thousand people present when Umpire Hengel called " Play!" for the first game of this series between the Grooms and the Columbus Club.

The batting order: Fontz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. orkhill, c. f. Visner, c. Caruthers, p. Smith, s.s. Umpire-Mr. Hengel,

McTamany, c. f. Marr. 3rd b. Daily, l.f. Johnson, r. f. Orr. 1st b. O'Counor, c.

COLUMBUS.

The Ohioans went to but first and went out n one, two, three order. Several pretty incidents enlivened the Brooklyn's half, one of them being a brilliant one-handed catch of a wild throw by Greenwoods Another was the presentation of a decorated

on! to Pinkney when it came his turn to step to

It was from Sam Trimble. Pinkney responded handsomely with a hit,

Pinknev responded handsomely with a hit, bringing in Foutz. Corkhill hit the ball safely and Burns and Pinkney both scored, having been helped part way around by wild throwing. Three runs.
Second Inning—Columbus hit the ball in the second for a two-bagger and a home run, made respectively by Orr and Greenwood. Two runs. The Brooklyns drew a large-sized blank.
Third Inning—The batting power of the men from the West was nil. Consequently, no runs. The features of the first half were Smith's beautiful stop of McTamany's hard bounder, and the net of Collins and Foutz catching Mary of first.

In the Grooms half Collins bunted successfully, and trotted home on Foutz's drive. Poutz was ninned trying to make third on the hit. One run.
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One run.

Fourth Inning—Nary a Columbus man reached first. Fourz's brilliant stop of a very hard hit grounder off Orr's bat set the bleachers wild, No runs.

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No runs.

Caruthers got his base on balls, went to third on simile's two-barger and scored on O Brien's single. Collins and Fontz both made singles. Smith scoring on the latter shit. Two runs.

Fifth inning—O'Connor went out, Pinkney to Orr. Greenwood to first on error of Collins. Esterday flied to Corkhill. Baldwin flied to Fontz. No runs.

Carkhill out at first on a bunt. Visner, base on balls. Caruthers struck out. Smith out, Esterday days to first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Marr was cut off at first by Collins. Daily gained first on Smith's error. Johnson out at first, Pahly scoring.

Orr hit to right for a bag and O'Connor was given a base on balls. Greenwood out on a bounder to Fontz. One rim.

O'Brien flied to Daily and Collins to Johnson. Seventh Inning—Esterday struck out. Baldwin hit safely to right. McTamany flied to Burns. Daily sent a safe hot one to the infield. Johnson flied to Corkhill. No runs.

Burns to first on balls. Baldwin three wildly to catch him off first and be took third.

Pinkney knocked a high foul, which Esterday caught. Burns was run down by Marr while trying to strai home on Corkhill's bunt.

Corkhill got to third during the performance and scored on Visner's rap, which was thrown wildly to first by Esterday. Visner stole second on a wild pitch and another wild pitch sent him home.

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home.
Ca uthers took first on balls and scored on Smith's high fly to centre, which McTammany failed to get.
Smith went to third on O Brien's rap, and was Smith went to third on O Brien's rap, and was caught trying to come home on the same play. Three runs.

Eighth luning—Johnson scratched a hit, got around to third on a wild throw by Visner and scored as O Connor stole second. One run. In the Grooms half the one, two three outmevailed. No runs.

McTamany hit safely, but good fielding and a double play by Smith and Foutz blanked the

A SLICK BANK ROBBER. He Does His Work in Open Sight and Wearing the Cashier's Cont.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] Henney, Wis., Sept. 21, -\$40,000 is missing from the vauits of the Iron Exchange Bank in inte place. The man who took it is also missing and there

The man who took it is also missing and there is no clue to guide in a search for him.

People passing the bank last night saw a man, bareheaded and wearing the cushier's coat, and sarehing the area of the same was the robler.

This man was the robler.

He opened the vault doors with false keys, helped himself to the money and was gone with the cash when the real cashier came into the building at about 11 o'clock.

He probably had confederates, though no one else was seen.

Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey.

Leon Abbett's Acceptance.